HE WORLD

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BI— THAT ITS REGULAR AVERAGE
BONA-FIDE DAILY CIRCULATION DURING
THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THIS
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THIS IS AT LEAST ONE HUNDRED
THOUSAND COPIES PER DAY MORE
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IN AMERICA Decond-THAT THE REGULAR AVERAGE

BONN-FIDE CIRCULATION OF THE SUNDAY WORLD'S MORE THAN TWICE AND NEARLY THREE TIMES AS LARGE AS THAT OF THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER IN NEW YORK WHICH IN POINT OF ADVERTISING IS NEXT TO THE world. ALL MONEYS PAID FOR ADVER-TISING, IF, UPON A PROPER TEST,

THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT

Circulation Books Always Open.

MB. RANDALL.

THE WORLD'S exclusive news from Wash ington this morning that SAMUEL J. RANDALL is suffering from cancer in the stomach, and that the public career of this able, honest and courageous representative awafowed him up. He had broken through the is undoubtedly ended, will be received with unaffected sorrow by men of all parties who admire the high attributes that Mr. RANDALL has displayed as a public servant.

Through a long and unblemished public career Mr. RANDALL has stood up for his party when he believed it right, and for his convictions when he believed his party wrong, with a fidelity and independence as valuable as they are rare.

It is not the least of his distinctions that Mr. RANDALL has remained relatively a poor man, through a long period of service at Washington, in which he has seen scores of his associates blossom out as millionaires on a malary of \$5,000.

POLICY-DEALING MUST STOP.

The arrest of snother policy shop gambler, upon evidence obtained by Evening World reporters, will show this law-defying fraternity that the war against it is still on. Hostilities will continue until these pocket-picking dives are closed up.

They are not only swindling shops but nurseries of vice. Worse schools for gambling could not be devised. The State outlaws them. THE EVENING WORLD proposes to help enforce the law.

The policy shops must shut down.

LET IT BE TESTED.

Major Downs, of the gallant Seventy-first Regiment, is entitled to the gratitude of the public for the stand he has taken to test the right of a corporation to make the public its servants. He did not refuse to pay his fare. He

simply declined to act as conductor for a corporation that is using a public thoroughfare for the accommodation of the people. For this he was arrested and held for four hours in a police station.

The plucky Major proposes to fight it out Would there were more like him! Twothirds of the impositions daily practised upon the public by its chartered servants are due to the fact that while everybody grumbles nobody fights.

Three cheers for the citizen soldier who is willing to fight for his rights! He will not lack for backing in such a contest.

double eagle in the Word-Building Contest, deserves to be congratulated. He presented an admirable list and has won the prize fairly. We confess that our sympathies were at the outset with some of the boy and girl competitors, who sent in many remarkably fine compilations, but sympathies cannot decide such a contest.

The organic Tribune says of Judge THUR-MAN that "he might make a very fair grandfather for a candidate, but as a candidate himself he is little more than a reminiscence." This is extremely courteous in a journal whose own candidate for President is merely the reminiscence of a grandfather.

The home team will be "at home" again on the Pelo Grounds this afternoon, in a set-to with the Bubs from the Hub. Their splendid record on the late trip ought to insure them a rousing welcomo.

This time let us hope that there will not only be at Castle Garden an investigation that investigates, but a report that will

One Was Enough.

A nity, young man who, while summering a week in the concern, fell in love with a pretty darry-maid, proposed and was rejected, told his friends when he returned home that he get only one "milk stake " while he was away.

PLENTY OF FRUIT TO-DAY.

Lettuce, 5 cents. Cabbage, 5 to 12 cents. Beets, S cents a bunch. Fresh mackerel, 20 cents. Grapes, 25 cents a pound. Salmon, 85 cents a pound. Corrants, 18 cents a quart. Boft-shell crabs, \$1 a dozen, Spanish mackerel, 10 cents. Frog legs, 50 cents a pound. Muskmelons, 10 to 25 cents. Nectarines, 40 cents a dozen.

Watermelons, 25 to 60 cents each. taspherries, 7 cents; best, 10 centa. Raspberries, 12 cents; best 15 cents. Peaches, 50 cents a dozen; best, 75 cents. Tomatoes, 10 cents a quart; best, 10 cents. Plums -Small, 25 cents a dozen; large, 50 cents.

SOME PEOPLE'S VACATIONS.

Thomas F. White will visit Saratoga and Niagara

Albert Nattall will go to Fishkill for a couple of Tom Brady will spend a 'couple of weeks up the

W. J. Brown will make a two weeks' tour of the principal cities.

Henry Rollinson will will go to Summit, N. J., with his family for a snort vacation. C. P. Foliett will spend two weeks with his

friend, George Mansfield, in Lowell, Mass.

Join G. Sayder has returned to this city from his vacation. He travelled through Pennsylvania. One of the livelest fellows in the drug trade is genial ". Uncle Eddy " Smith. There was a suspiclous bulge in the region of his breast pocket when he left the city for Baltimore recently.

WORLDLINGS.

One of the richest men in St. Paul, who owns block after block of real estate, lives on less than \$500 a year.

The paper money of Chill is so depreciated in value that a guest at a hotel ordinarily ways \$600 a day for his accommodation. At one time only a few years ago called sold for \$2,000 a yard in these

Perhaps the best paid woman writer in this counry is Mrs. Southworth, who receives an income of \$7,000 a year from the New York Ledg r. Mary E. Byan, one of the new writers, from the South, carns an income of \$6,000 by her pen.

In 1810 Henry Mogel, father of County Treasurer Mogel, of Ressing, Pa., caught a turtle on his farm and cut into its back the initials "H. M., 1810." It was not seen again until a few days ago when the County Treasurer discovered it alive and well not more than forty feet from where his father had found it seventy-eight years before.

While a game of pasepall was in progress to Dellas, Tex., a few days ago, a player, in attempting to steal second base, disappeared from sig.t as suddenly and as completely as if the earth had to his neck in loy water.

A Successful Way to Put It.



"No. Mr. Smith," she said, gently but firmly, "I can never be your wife." Then he struggled to his feet, and said, in broken

At the Hotels. Albert Haight, Judge of the New York Supreme Court, is stopping at the Bartholdi. Warren Guns, of Louisville, Kr., and P. W. La Rue, of Cincinnati, are at the Albemarie. At the Astor to-day are W. D. Oiney, of Walt-ham, Mass., and J. J. Mages, of Erie, Pa. Daniel H. McMillan, of Buffalo, and A. Meade Smith, of Norfolk, Va., are stopping at the Hoff-man House.

Carey A. Wilson, of Mobile, and C. A. Mc-laughlin, of Toronto, are at the fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. W. D. Weaver, Assistant Engineer, U. S. Gard T. Lyon, of Oswego, and A. D. Bai Rochester, are guests of the Grand Hotel. Stopping at the Sturtevant House are Gov. B. J. Biggs, of Delaware; James Frost, of Memphis, Tenn., and F. A. Aldrich, of Capcinnata.

St. James guests to-day include Col. James Pepper, of Lexington, Ky.; F. B. Squire, Cleveland, and E. H. Brigut, of New Orleans. Glisey House hospitality is extended to Peter White, of Duolin, Ireland; Judge R. S. Prinde-rille, of Chicago, and D. G. Evans, of St. Louis,

Mo.

George R. Gray, of Coldwater, Mich.; harvey
Childs, the fron manufacturer, of Pittsburg; A.
W. Robson, of Chicago, and R. H. Wildberger, of
Mississippi, are recorded as stopping at the Hotel
Brunswick.

One of Many Letters.

I cannot but say that THE EVENING WORLD is a great paper. Not only it brings all the news sooner than any other evening paper in the city, but also it is very interesting in doing something extraordinary. For instance Mr. ARTHUR BEACH, the winner of the gold | your enigmas, &c. To pass the evenings at home, they are not only interesting, but at the same time very instructive to young and old. I could sconer be without a meal than without your bright paper, THE EVENING WORLD. Take this from one who is not a flatterer. A. M. Lewis, 1497 Third avenue. [Inclosed was a correct answer to the newsboy's enigms.

There Will Be More of Them.

Some Editor of The Scening World: I am with you in your work. I am sorry you gave up the trade-union sketches. I was n hope to hear from the textile workers, esin hope to hear from the textue workers, especially the Carpet-Workers' Union. I am a factory lad myself. Have been in this city near three years. I worked for the Ten-Hour law in Massachusetts till we got it.

WM. KERSHAW,

325 West Forty-second street.

Agreed with Her.

[From the Fenhere Statesman.] Mrs. Yeast-Do you buy your eggs at Short-Mrs. Bacon-Why, certainly; his eggs can't be

heat. Mrs. Yeast—I know it; that's the reason I don't think they're good. Got What He Wanted. [Fron the San Francisco Examiner.] Simpson—Do you know why Freshley went down

to New Mexico ? Thompson-Baid he wanted experience and excliemen'.
Simpson—Is be getting it, do you suppose?
Thomson—lan's he, though. Married a with four children.

Mr. Arthur Beach, of Brooklyn, the Champion Word-Builder.

His Carefully Prepared List After Correction Contained 1.485 Words.

Many Competitors Sent in More Words, But

Their Lists Did Not Stand the Test-Some Most Excellent Competitions Submitted by the Girls and Boys - Dr. Bench's Scientific Method of Procedure-He Had Wen in a Similar Contest Before -Cur Congratulations to Him on Lit Victory, and to All Others for the Admir-

The Word-building Contest is over! The Victor is determined, and the Eagle has pointed his nose towards Brooklyn. He will spread his golden wings and fly to 300 Eumner avenue, where it will find rest in the pocket of Mr. Arthur Beach, who distanced all competitors with a list of 1,485 words, after all corrections had been made.

The attenuated Word-building Editor, with two or three thousand new words in his head and several pounds of meat off his bones waited on Mr. Beach to acquaint him with the news and learn something about the way he compiled his list.

Mr. Beach received him in his study. He is a man of medium height, thirty-six years of age, of rather slender build, with a thick head of hair and dark blue eyes. He received the news without great surprise,



MR. ARTHUR BEACH, The successful Word-Builder.

'This is not the first time I have won prize at this sort of contest," he said. " I received one from the Judge competition. The sentence then was: 'Who will be our next President?' I was always fond of working at things like this. When I was a boy we used to take some word, appoint a timekeeper, and then see how many words we could make from the letters of the word in a few minutes.

"June was a very dull month, my family were away, and so I amused my idle hours with making out the list. How many hours it took I cannot tell, but there were a good many given to the task."

"What was your method?" asked THE EVENING WORLD man.

"First, I took the letters, arranged them alphabetically, saw the E could be taken three times, N twice, and the rest only once. tones, "Are all my bopes to be thus dashed to pleces? Am I never to be known as the husband of the beautiful Mrs. Sm.th?"

This was too much for the girl, and she suctionaries If one is going to attempt a thing of this nature, there is no use in doing it in a happy-go-lucky way. "I had Worcester's and Webster's una-

"I had Worcester's and Webster's unabridged dictionaries, of 1884. There has been no enlarged edition later than that. I began with Webster and went all through it. I first saw if the letter itself was a word, as O or I. Then I went on t ll I came to the first letter that could be used after the letter, E. for instance, after D, and so on. After this I did the same with Worcester, and then excised from the second list every word in the first, "In the longer words there is more danger of doubling a letter, and I had to look out for that. This was my whole method, "said Mr. Beach, smiling, "and I have enjoyed the diversion very well,"

Mr. Arthur Beach was born in 1852, and was graduated as first honor man and valed dictorian of the Class of '72, at the City College. At his university he was also first benor man and Faculty prize man. He has a

he nor man and Faculty prize man. He has a number of other medals for successes in dif-ferent competitions, so he he is a formidable opponent in any fight for honors. He be-longs to several co-operative mutual benefit associations, and has an official position in he Society of Select Guardians.

the Society of Select Guardians.

Congratulations, Mr. Beach.

No one can appreciate the extraordinary labor involved in correcting the countless lists which poured into the office of The EVENING WORLD in active competition for the prize offered to the most successful builders of words from the letters which go to make up the title of the paper. Those who have so carefully and patiently compiled the lists can form the best idea of what an Herculean task fell to those who had to correct them.

An immense clothesbasket, two wastepaper baskets and two wooden boxes were full of lists. A corps of several revisers has been steadily employed at the task since the ists were closed.

lists were closed.

Poor fellows; they look thin and worn, and one of them had to take to his bed before the work was done, while two or three others have spoken feelingly about a vacation. But they have the soothing conviction that no

they have the southing conviction that no pains were spared to secure a perfectly impartial judgment.

Naturally, many will be disappointed, and there may be some reclamations against the decision. Some of the lists contained twent, six or twenty seven hundred words. Many of them were prepared with the greatest care and neatness. The victorious list showed a good deal of method in the work. Every word was numbered, the words were Every word was numbered, the words were on sheets of the same size, and if the word was at all uncommon a note explained where

on sheets of the same size, and if the word was at all uncommon a note explained where it was found.

Miss Addie Plunkett, of Cooper, Passaic County, N. J., had a very carefully prepared list, and Master O.iver Digby-Digby's neatly ordered columns of typewritten words deserve special mention.

In correcting the lists the rules were carefully followed, according to the original scheme published in The Evening World when the contest was proposed, and rulings printed in the paper subsequently in answer to questions. Only one part of the verb could be used, and the letters E and N were the only ones which could be used more than once in a word, and the words were to be found in the dictionaries of Worceater and Webster. Moreover, the same word, with different meanings, or different spellings with the one meaning, were also excluded.

Violation of these rules thinned the ranks very perceptibly. Duplicating other letters than the E and N was a common fault. Using two parts of the verb was also a frequent slip.

Among some of the best contestants were

list: label M. Bole, who, as her predecessor, went above 2,000, and came down to hundred; stone M. Wency sent 2,501 and hundred; stone hundred;

Ewer.

GE (Worc.), Gee, Gee-ho, Geer, Geet (Worc.), Genlender, Geine, Geid, Gelder, Geld, Geit, Gender, Gennet or Ginnet (Web.), Gene (Genette, Web.), Genle, Genlo, Genlior, Genre, Gent, Gented, Gentel, Gentel (h.), Gen Sur.), Genlente, Gelid, Gelider, Gelid, Gelider, Gelid, Gelider, Genle, Gennet (Web.), Gennet (Genetic, Gennet, Gennet Glover, Glow (n.), Glowed (Glow, v.), Glower, Glower, Glow (wore.), Ganow (Wore. Sup.), Go (n.), God, God-wit, Grel, Geer, Goder, Gore, Goder, Goder

Grindiet, Gritt, Gritte, Groize, Grovee, Grovee, Growe, Gr howl, v., Web.), Howler, Howling (Wore.), Howve (Wore.) I, IDE, Idle, Idler, Idol, Ignore, Ignote, He, In, I, IDE, Idle, Idler, Index, Index, Indexell (Inc.

I. IDE, Idie, Idler, Idol, Ignore, Ignote, Ile, In, Indent, Inderste, Indoient, Indow, Indwelt (imp. of Indwelt, v.), Inert. Ing. Ingender, Ingender, Ingle, Ingot, Innere. Inherent, Inhold, Inholder, Inlet, Ine, Inne (Wore, Sup.), Inner, Innere, Intern (r. a., Wore.), Interne (a., Web.), Interned, Interned, Interned, Interned, Intervened (inp. intervene, v.), Interwoven, Inthrone (Web.), Inthrong (Web.), Into, Intone, Invent, Invented (inp. invert (in.), Inverted (p. a., Wore.), Inwheel, Inwoven (in. a., Inwoven (inp. invent), Incon. Ire, Iren. Irone, Ir.

Invert (a.), Inverted (p. a., Wore.), Inwheel, Inwon (p. a.), Inwoven (imp. inweave), Io, ion, ire, iron, Ironed, It.

LED, Leden, Ledge, Lee, Leed (Wore. Sup.), Leer (n.), Leered (imp. or Leer, v.), Leering (a., Wore.), Lee, Leece (see Lere, Wore. Sup.), Lee, Leege, Legend, Legger, Leghorn, Lezion, Legioned (Wore. Sup.), Lend, Lender, Lene, Lengthern, Lengthern, Lengthern, Lengthern, Lengthern, Lengthern, Lender, Lene, Lenter (comp. of Lat. adj., Web.), Lenting, Lette, Lette (Wore. Sup.), Lette, Lette (Wore. Sup.), Lette, Lette, Lever, Lever, Lever, Levert, Levite, Levi, Lever, Lever, Levert, Levite, Lev, Lewd, Li (Web. and Wore. Sup.), Lid, Lidy, Lie (n.), Liei (imp. of Lie, v., Web.), Liege, Lieger, Liese (n.), Lier, Leve, Ling, Li

D: MONDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1888.

| 15 W. 184th st.; Charles N. More, Somerville, N. J.; Edward Olley, Brooklyn; Annie Chars, 211 E. 39th st.; Minnie S. Towne, 158 E. 127th st.; E. M. Finley, 2510 Sth ave; Hannah C. Stumpf, 118 Montgomery St., Trenton, N. J.; Louise F. Bowers, 562 Warren, N. J.; Louise F. Bowers, 562 Warren, N. J.; Louise, F. Bowers, 562 Warren, Street, Newark, N. J.; S. S. Biack; Lloyd Teat, 614 Carleton ave., Brooklyn; Leuis Allen, 238 Adams street, Brooklyn; Mannie Cahill, 2011 2d ave.; James F. Campbell, 205 W. 57th st.; Miss M. Davies, 7 Murray St.; May De Witt, 1021 Church st., Lynchourg, V., Wore, Newer, Ne

(Web. and Wore, Sub.), Virego (Wore, Sup.), Vireton, Virge, Virgo, Virgo, Viroled, Voe, Voele, Vogette, Vold, Vo.der, Vole (a.), Volce, Volge (Web.), Volt, Volte, Vote (h.) Voted (limp. of Vote, Web.), Volter, Votting (h., Wore.), Vow (h.), Vowed (p., Wore.), Vowed (h.), Voweld (a.), Voweld (a.), Vogitt, Void, Voider, Voie (a.), Voice, Voige (Web), Voit, Voite, Vote (In.) Voted (Imp. of Vote, Web.), Voit, Voite, Vote, Vowel (a.), Vowel (a.), Vowel (p., Worc.), Vowel (a.), Voweld (a.), Voweld (p., Worc.), Vowel (a.), Voweld (a.), Voweld (p., Worc.), Voweld (a.), Voweld (p., Worc.), Wedge (n.), Wee, Weed, Werd, Werd, Were, Welder (a.), Weider (a.), Werd (a.), Weading (p. p. of wend), Wennel, Went (a. Web.), Wer (a. Web.), Were-gild (Web), Wert, Werth (Worc.), Weller (n.), Wheeled (n.), Whieled (n.), Wheeled (n.), Whieled (n.), Whieled (n.), White (n.), White, w.), Whit, White (n.), Whiter, White, w.), Whit, White (n.), Whiter, White, w.), Who, Whoever, Whole, Whore, (Worc.), Whort, w.), Who, Whoever, Whole, Whore (Worc.), Whort, white (worc. Sup.), Whit (b.) and of White, w.), White (worc. Sup.), Whit (b.) and of Whiter, With, White (n.), Whitered (m.), Winger (Web.), Winger (Web.), Winger (Web.), Winger (Web.), Winger (Worc. Sup.), Whit (b.), Winger (Worc. Sup.), White (n.), Winger (Worc. Sup.), White (n.), Winger (Worc. Sup.), Wonder (n.), Wonder (n.), Wonder (n.), Winger (Worc. Sup.), Wonder (n.), Wond

Them's His Sentiments.

To the Editor of The Eventus World:

My answer to the "Printers' Pi Puzzle! is that "THE EVENING WORLD is the best, the brightest and the cheapest." "Them is my sentiments." Answer to the newsboy's enigma is: "The World is the best want medium." E. Dwyres.

84 Catharine street.

He Wins the Bet. To the Editor of The Evening World : This is the answer to the newsboy's enigma

'THE WORLD is the best want medium. Please insert my name if this is right, as I have a bet on this, and oblige a steady reader of your paper.

45 Bond street, New York City, July 12. A Piensant Task.

Inclosed find answer to the newsboy's enigms. I take great delight in solving them for your charming paper.

JULIUS MOROENSTRIM.

566 Grand street, New York, July 19. Seems to Prove It.

(From the Pitteburg Chronicie.) iske Editor.
"How do you know t" asked the Borse Editor.
"They named the goddess of mischlef Ate."

49 SPLIT IN TWO.

Master Workman Quinn Takes His Follower to Another Hall and Holds a Mession. As foreshadowed in THE EVENING WORLD, a split has occurred in District Assembly No. 49, and the two factions have set up separate organizations, each claiming that it is the only simon-pure 49.

When the delegates assembled yesterday When the delegates assembled yesterday afternoon at Pythagoras Hall, Master Workman James E. Quinn observed that Worthy Foreman P. J. McGrath and Judge Advocate David J. Naughton were in the hall. Mr. Quinn declared that he would not open the assembly until those persons went out, because they were suspended members.

They would not go, and amid much confusion, shouting and groaning Quinn took the charter, and calling upon all who descred so to do to follow him he walked out of the hall accompanied by his friends.

They went to 98 Forsyth street, where a

They went to 98 Forsyth street, where a conclave was held, at which it was said that 112 local assemblies were represented, and the number was increased to 137 before ad-

The decision of the General Executive Board sustaining Quinn was real.

Among those who joined Quinn were T. P. Quinn, High Carey, George Murray and the Secretary, Edward Kunze, Quinn's opponen's were surprised at Mr. Kunze's course, for they had counted on his allegiance to their side.

their side.

The delegates left in Pythagoras Hall included the Beard of Trustles and Treasurer, who control the building.

Worthy Foreman McGrath opened the

Worthy Foreman McGrath opened the meeting with the seals of five local assemblies attached to a piece of paper as a substitute for a charter. This course was deemed according to the law of the Knights of Labor. Delegates from both sides discussed the situation after the meetings closed. Each side claimed that it was the only genuine assembly, but neither could say what the outcome would be.

Quinn's friends a seried that be had been sustained by the General Executive Board.

Quinn's friends asserted that he had been sestained by the General Executive Board, and that body would recognize him as the only person duly qualified to open the assembly and conduct its work.

On the other hand, Quinn's opponents declared that he had endeavored without cause to suspend the leading representatives in the assembly because they are opposed to him, and he had tried gag law and questionable means generally to keep in power when the sentiment of the large majority of the delegates was against him.

sentiment of the large majority of the dele-gates was against him.

The whole matter will probably be dis-cossed by the General Executive Board of the order at its next meeting in Philade phia, but is scarce y probable that the difficulty will be set led until it is discussed and acted upon in the General Assembly, which meets at Indianapolis in October.

TO DISCUSS MAYOR HEWITT.

Central Labor Union Committee Will Hold a Consultation in the Hartt Case.

The Central Labor Union did not put itself on record yesterday as directly opposing Typographical Union No. 6 in its opposition to Typographia No. 7.

Some months ago No. 6 resigned from the Central Union, but was never acted on by the latter until yesterday, when the resignation was accepted by a close vote.

Some delegate got in a resolution to the effect that organized labor patronize those printing offices only where union men are

employed who are represented in the Central Union. This will include about all of the printing establishments, for the reason that there are four unions of pressmen employed in them who are represented in the Central

Union.
Congressman O'Neill's Anti-Convict Labor bill, prohibiting the sale of prison-made goods outside of the State in which they are manufactured, was indorsed and the request made that the bill be so amended as to prohibit the use of convict-made goods outside of the penal institutions in which they are made. made.
A special meeting was arranged for Wednesday night at 145 Eighth street for the purpose of inquiring into the sanity of Mayor Hewitt, with special reference to the Odber M. Hartt case, and a so into the matter of tenement-

A Labor Leader Indorses the Mills Bill. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

cantzer of the first Knight of Labor Assembly in Surope, has strongly indorsed the Mills bill. The Clothing Trades Section will meet to-night. Legal proceedings are threatened in the **49"

Amos J. Cummings is talked of as a Labordidate for Mayor. Brooklyn labor unions will carry American flags The Concord Labor Club will meet on the third Sunday of each month hereafter at 189 Bowery. In hanspolis Union printers are opposed to Har-rison because John C. New loss not employ union compositors in the Journal office.

An alliance between the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the International Typographical Union is talked of for delensive reasons.

P. J. McGuire, of the Brotherhood of Carpen-ters, says he is not a candidate for the office of United States Commissioner of the Department of The Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union will inquire into the case of Mr. Schratzki, the Harlem turniture manufacturer who caused the arrest of a man for distributing circulars in his neighborhood.

Pollie Tried to Protect Her Mother.

tect her. " The speaker was Polite McDonald, a variety actress living at 229 Mott street, who appeared in the Tombs Police Coort this morning, holding handkerchief to her head which was covered with

oagulated blood from an ugly out just over her "The girl's drunken father, James McDonald, was teld in \$1,000 to answer to her charge of assault. Manager Bubbitt Dead. William M. Babbitt, manager of Pat Rooney's company, died suddenly last night at 36 Clinton piece. He was a well-known theatrical manager,

a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elka' and Actors' Fund. His relatives, who re-side in Taunton, Mass., heve been notified, and will arrange for the luneral. The Elka' Lodge have taken charge of the rem ins A Desperate Case. [From the Washington Critic.]

Tom (wearily)—Another conquest, Arthur. I do wish the girls wouldn't fall in love with me so Arthur-Why the deuce don't you keep away from them?
Tom-Good gwacious, old fel, the wemedy is worse than the disease, don't you know.

Had Heard of Him. [From the San Francisco Examiner.]
Boston School Teacher—Now, children, can you tell me the name of the English nobleman who did great services to humanity and whom we all ought to remember her in Boston? Chlidren—harquis of Queensberry!

A Fair Trial

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla will convince any reasonable person that it does possess great medicinal merit. We do not claim that every bottle will accomplish a miracle, ing to directions, does produce positive banefit. Its pe chilar curative power is shown by many remarkable

was told I has malaris and was dosed with quinine, &c.,
which was useless. I decided to take Hood's fiarsapa
rills and am now feeling strong and obserful. I fee
satisfied is will benefit any who give it a fair trial." W.
B. BERRIFH, 261 Spring street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only t O. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

JOSIE SHEPHARD. EXILED

THE INDENTURING COMMITTEE WILL DE-CIDE HIS CASE TO-NIGHT.

There Will Be the Grandmother and Other Friends Auxiously " a ting for the Committee's Report-Affidavits to Be Presented and What They Will Show-Let the Boy Come Back.

THE EVENING WORLD during the past two weeks has maintained silence in regard to the popular demand for the return of little Josie Shephard, who was hust ed away to a strange abiding place in a far Western State by " the powers that be " at the Juvenile Asylum in this city. THE EVENING WORLD

cision of the Indenturing Committee, which now has the case in bend. Chairman Charles D. Adams, who has manifested a disposition to act justly in this ness was done and more harmony provailed immerer before.

The decision of the General Executive and will report to the committee to-night at a meeting to be held at the House of Reception, in Thirteenth street.

has no desire to seemingly prejudice the de-

Grandmother Shephard, whose unswerving love and devotion to the exiled child has excited the sympathies of readers of THE EVEN. ING WORLD, will be present at the meeting to welcome a report which may restore to her the boy upon whom her affections have been concentrated, or to weep over a cruel deci-sion which may keep little Josie in exile. Which shall it be?

Which shall it be?

Andrew Graut, manager of the Consolidated teastor, at the corner of Nmth avenue and Forty-first street, will also be present, with his wife, at the meeting of the committee to-night, to reasser; his whilingness to adopt the boy, give him a comfortable home and educate him.

and educate him.

Lawyer De Lancev Nicolt will appear and plead for justice for the banished orphan and his longing relatives.

Affidavits will be presented showing that

during the past year Grandmother Shephard had applied to Supt. Carpenter for the cus-tody of Josie Shephard and she had been promised it; that she had complied with the directions given by the society's superinten-dent; that the boy was sent away without her knowledge or consent and that Andrew Grant bad made known to Supt. Carpenter his desire to adopt the child. The sworn statements of reputable citizens

The sworn statements of reputable citizens that Mr. Grant is a man of good morals and able to support and educate Josie Shephard will be read to the Indenturing Committee Chairman Adams has instructed Mr. Wright, Indenturing Agent of the society in Illinois, not to indenture Josie Shephard, if he has not already done it, until he receives

he has not already done it, dutil he receives instructions from the committee.

The details of this case have been read with intense interest by pa rons of The Evening World, and the public pulse quickens at mention of the name of Josie Shephard.

Since the abduction of Charley Ross no similar case has attracted so widespread attention as that of Josie Shephard, and if the exiled boy is returned to New York he will find his popularity unbounded. Doubt. will find his popularity unbounded. Doubt-less many friends of the little lad and the aged grandmother will attend the hearing of the case this evening.

The prayer of the people is "Bring back the extled boy."

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER A Singular Coincidence.

[From Time.] Benson (entering Newport Casino)—Where have Cathcart-Called on that rich and hideous heiress, Miss Smith. Thank heavens the was out. (Exent twenty young in h.)

Miss Smith (at home next day)—Strange that thirty-seven genilemen should have left their cards hast night—just the night when I was not at home.

A White Mountain Echo.

[From Harper's Baser,] "Well, father, you must congratulate me. four remark that my attentions to Miss Holmeleigh had been so apparent that people were talk-in, coutled with your statement that I ought to propose at once, set me to thinking as to my duty, and I proposed to her."

'And sue accepted you?"

'No, indeed. She refused me, and I'm the happiest man in the White Mountains to-day."

A Columity in One Sense. First Literary Man-What a lucky thing it is that they saved all the manuscript in the Century Magazine fire?
Second Literary Man (gloomily)—I don't think

"Bood and it hat had burned up there might have been some chance for our MSS, to be accepted, don't you see?"
"Perhaps you are right. 1 hadn't thought of that."

[Prom Timy.]
She (sentimentally)—In the spring all nature smiles, the birds woo, lovers kiss, but, shi then round and never change. She—Impossible! What? He (calmiy)—Billiard balls.

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